AND MAKES CHARGES AGAINST THE MAN HE KILLED.

Cross-examined Closely as to Why He Took the Chloroform With Him and Healtates in His Answers-Can't Tell Why There Were No Signs of Fight.

Paul Geide! went on the stand in his own defence yesterday in General Ses-sions and told how he killed William H. Jackson, a guest at the Iroquois Hotel. on the evening of July 2%. Geidel wore The cross-examination will be continued the new clothes and shoes that he bought to-day. with the money obtained by pawning Mr. Jackson's watch. James A. Cleary of counsel for the defence said that there were twelve more witnesses to be called and that it was likely the case would last until Thursday

Geidel, sallow and uninterested, spoke alleged relations with Mr. Jackson the pauses were marked. When he described Lawson appealed on both findings.

Davis. He was inted site of one charge and the other was placed on file. Mr. ness as the Union Bank. In the absence of Mr. the events immediately preceding the his story Judge Crain warned him to talk barely reached the last juror.

He said that he was 17 years old and had lived in Hartford, Conn., until last is at Brant Rock. May, when he came to New York. When carpentry and finally got work in Heuvlein's Hotel in Hartford as a bellboy. When he came to New York he joined the Fifty-seventh street branch of the Y. M. C. A. He worked at the Breslin Hotel for a few weeks before going to the Iroquois, he said.

He had been at the Iroquois two weeks when he met W. H. Jackson. He frequently took ice water to Mr. Jackson and each time Mr. Jackson talked to him for a few moments. Once when he answered a call Mr. Jackson gave him key to the room and asked him to drop in whenever he felt like it. Twice he used the key to see Mr. Jackson while he was off duty.

"The first time," said Geidel with de-

liberation, "he put his arm across my shoulder and asked me how I felt, how late I worked and what my hours wer .. "

"The second time I answered a call for ice water. He asked me to sit down and keep him company for a while. He me some cigars and offered me a drink of whiskey. He told me he had taken a liking to me and would like to help me. He took me through his rooms and showed me some of his pictures. He asked me if I didn't think they were nice looking girls. I told him I couldn't stay any longer, as they might want me downstairs. I said that I would try to come up later.

Two nights later I went up again. He told me to sit down and gave me

the bottle back to the bathroom of the attached on the wrong side.

Frank Morrison, secretary

The chloroform part of the story he had told with some liveliness, but he was slow and painstaking when he began to tell of his trip to the Iroquois on Wednesday night. The words came out more freely again when he told of going in through the basement and climbing the ten flights of stars.

through the basement and climbing the ten flights of stairs.

He entered Mr. Jackson's room with his key and found Mr. Jackson in the sitting room. Mr. Jackson was glad to see him, Geidel said, but said that he had no money for him. In the testimony that followed the prisoner made serious charges against the man whom he is accused of murdering. He said that after a short time Mr. Jackson fainted or dozed off, Geidel wasn't sure which.

"I thought that he was asleep," said Geidel with some animation. "I put on

GEIDEL TELLS HIS OWN STORY because your old ones are bloodstained?" asked the District Attorney.

Paul said he didn't know of any stains on his old ones. He could not explain why, if he and Mr. Jackson had rolled over a good part of the room in their struggle, the only blood found on the floor was a pool under Mr. Jackson's head.

"While Mr. Jackson lay unconscious you feared thathe was still alive and might come to and give the alarm, so you put the rag in his mouth?" asked Mr. Nott.

"Did you stuff the rag in his mouth

with the intention of killing him?"
"No: just so that he wouldn't come to." "But when you got home you told McGrane you thought you had killed

him?"
"Yes."

LAWSON FINED \$100.

in Lottery Case.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 28.-Thomas W.

killing of Mr. Jackson his tale came with lottery in violation of law when he gave life of the institution when David A. Sulliittle apparent effort. Before he began away a horse, buggy and harness at the his story Judge Crain warned him to talk distinctly and loudly, but the boy's voice distinctly and loudly, but the boy's voice Marshfeld Fair. Association. The outfit was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk. The Republican managers, it was for President and Vice-President of the Clerk. The Republican managers, it was for President and Vice-President of the Clerk. The Republican managers, it was for President and Vice-President of the Clerk. The Republican managers, it was for President and Vice-President of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk. The Republican managers, it was for President and Vice-President of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Atlantic branch of the Clerk was manager of the Clerk distinctly and loudly, but the boy's voice Marshfield Fair Association. The outfit was manager of the Atlantic branch of detectives who were waiting for him when whose summer home, Norwood Cottage, 1908, testified that he helped destroy is at Brant Rock.

After Judge Davis found him guilty he was 6 his father died and soon after that he was put in an orphan asylum for four years. Then he worked in a he had no intention of breaking any law, voluntary statement about these matters drug store for a while, tried to learn but if the court thought him guilty he to the District Attorney. This, it is be didn't want any lenience as to the amount lieved, will lead to more indictments. of the fine and that he was even willing The destruction of bank records constito go to fail. Mr. Lawson said to Judge i tutes forgery in the third degree.

fully considered this matter and if I vio- tion of records. He was recalled followlated any law I want to be punished by ing the testimony of Raymond McArdle, as heavy a fine as you would give any- a clerk who claimed that he had made body eise, or my health is good and if you so desire I can stand a term in jail."

In reply Judge Davis said: Although you have been found guilty

don't feel that there was such wilful breaking of the law that would mean a jail that official. entence Then he fined Mr. Lawson and the latter

Before the case was heard Congressman Robert O. Harris, Mr. Lawson's counsel, had a long conference with B. B. Johnson, counsel for the Watch and Ward Society, consented to and presented it to the court. This prevented the hearing of evidence,

entered an immediate appeal.

but both sides made arguments. Congressman Harris objected to the word "pretext" in the complaint. After Sullivan said, according to Smith: "be had been heard once Mr. Johnson don't want the Orr Contracting Company he had been heard once Mr. Johnson arose again and said:

idea of looking for publicity." interrupted Judge Davis. "It isn't a fair argument.

cigars and whiskey. He said that he M'NAMARA DEFENCE STAMPS.

McGrane standing outside, he said, and labor organizations for the benefit of the said, and walked upstairs to Mr. Jackson's room on alleged dynamiter of a newspaper plant that."

**That's the best I can do,' I told him. 'All right,' he said, let it go at that."

her," said Geidel, "not because I wanted to kill a man but—" "Never mind why," letter office. It was said at the dead letter directed Judge Crain, "wait until you are office that practically 500 letters a day are Geidel said that when he started to take received with various private stamps

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said to-day that before issuing the stamps he had asked

find about the McNamara stamps that

"You aren't wearing those new shoes"

"I didn't think of it that way."

I he case has three thinks Supreme Court has ruled on the contest over possession of his fist and that the broken jaw was due to the same cause.

"You aren't wearing those new shoes"

"You aren't wearing those new shoes"

NOTICE IS SERVED ON GROUT

APPLICATION FOR ATTACHMENT TO BE MADE TO-MORROW.

If Granted It Will Be Up to Him Whether He Will Testify in Union Bank Probe or Risk the Consequences of Refusal More Indictments May Be Found.

The Attorney-General yesterday signified his intention of applying on Wednesday to Justice Putnam in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for a body attachment for Edward M. Grout, former president of the defunct Union Bank. If this mo-tion is granted a deputy sheriff will probably escort Mr. Grout to the next session Tells Judge He Is Willing to Go to Jail will be held on Thursday, and then if he does not testify he may be committed for refusing. Notice of the intended Lawson was found guilty to-day on two motion was served vesterday on Mr. Europe, 1429 First avenue, and indorsed lottery charges, on the complaint of the Grout and his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, in a low monotone an generally paused Watch and Ward Society, in the District for an appreciable time before beginning Court in Plymouth by Judge Harry B. When the District of the reorganization of the old Mechanics Hungarian bank cierk paid the furniture a new sentence. When he told of his Davis. He was fined \$100 on one charge and Traders and its resumption of busi-

In the absence of Mr. Grout vesterday The complaint was that he conducted a the inquiry turned back to the earlier officials of the bank from the Grand Jury

Smith had been on the stand before "May it please your Honor, I had care- but had said nothing about the destrucout fake records at Smith's direction.

These were at that time supposed to be duplicates of some that Smith said had armory here to-morrow. been lost. Smith now throws the blame on Sullivan, alleging that he acted for

Sullivan, with Smith and several other night in February, 1908, when the bank was in the hands of the Banking Department, and in going over the books found that two tickets crediting bonus transactions of \$8,000 and \$5,000 were missing.

The bound of \$10,000 to \$15,000. County Clerk Molloy in such a continuous control of the Company because of the Mayor is acting Mayor. and after much bickering they drew up Nothing was done about the matter that vacation trip. He may not arrive home an agreement of facts which Mr. Lawson night, but on the following morning, in time to welcome the convention and Smith says, he got word from Sullivan to credit the bonuses to the Atlantic

to show up in this "
"I had very few minutes to consider "I had very few minutes to consider the matter," Smith testified, "and a false dea of looking for publicity."

"Don't argue any further, Mr. Johnson."
nterrupted Judge Davis. "It isn't a fair rigument."

"I had very few minutes to consider the matter," Smith testified, "and a false sense of duty made me do as Sullivan told me. I called in Raymond McArdle and asked him to help. We took out five or six tickets on which bonuses had been credited and made out new tickers in their place purporting to represent the United American Realty Company and the Rothson."

In flat contradiction to the testimony given by his roommate, Patrick McGrane, Geidel said that he had been to the Iroquois to see Mr. Jackson on the Monday Inght preceding the murder. He left McGrane standing outside, he said, and Washenstons for the benefit of the Washenstons for the benefit of the Washenstons for the benefit of the St.000 honus I had got together \$1,300 and on the \$5,000 honus I had got together only \$2,300. That's the best I can do,' I toid thim what he had got together only \$2,300. That's the best I can do,' I toid the said and the Roth-ner honus transactions. After I had made out tickets for several thousand dollars I called up Sullivan and told him what we had done. That isn't enough,' he said On the \$5,000 honus I had got together only \$2,300. That's the best I can do,' I toid the said and the said and the Roth-ner honus transactions.

walked upstairs to Mr. Jackson's room on the tenth floor. Mr. Jackson seemed glad to see him, he said. Before he went the United States mails appened to letters and packages will soon be reached by the postal authorities.

The Colonel, who also is a pillar of the that the tail was deliberately wrecked that the train was deliberately wrecked by the postal authorities.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock recently it was working at Rector s, but that he would come wednesday night. It was on Wednesday night. It was on Wednesday night. It was on Wednesday night in the result of the address side of mail matter, but that if the post from the next in landlady. Mrs. Josephine he next in landlady. Mrs. Josephine he next in landlady. Mrs. Josephine he next in landlady. Mrs. Josephine has bought to kill a many. It was current in landlady with the next in landlady with the next in landlady with the postage stamps and do not bear hand bought to kill a many. It was current to the sender or to the dead her, said Geidel, not because I wanted her, said Geidel, not because I wanted her, said Geidel, not because I wanted her, said Geidel, not because I was said at the dead letter.

It was said at the dead letter in Los Angelos, arecentified to pass through the the thetests were being made out and that he thinks Safford according to the thinks Safford according to the term with the tickets were being made out and that he thinks Safford heard him talking to Sullivan and the rest in when they and the rectors, but that he address side of the saffer open and that he thinks Safford according to the thinks Safford according to the term with the tickets were being made out and that he thinks Safford according to have offered \$2.5 to for the arrest was a safford, according to have offered \$2.5 to for the arrest was a safford, according to have been and the rectors, but that the tithkets were the binks miding to the blank miding to the bank untiling to the bank until to the safford heart the arrival of the curve and that the train was deliberatel

and II. In was in reference to this visit that another witness has testified to a laughing remark alleged to have been made by Sullivan about the free use of a blue pencil.

Bonus transactions in the Atlantic branch of the bank were carried on. Smith said, as the "Charles N. Smith special account." "Sullivan told me," he testified, "to buy notes outright and charge a bonus. This bonus was credited to the account of the Charles N. Smith special. At the end of each month I would draw a check on that account to the order of Sullivan."

Smith told of an instance in which, he said, a man paid \$40 to berrow \$500. If these notes were not paid the bank suffered the loss. Another note for \$50,000 was given to Gilbert Elliott, who used it as dummy security for notes he had in the bank, according to Raudolph Hulsart, a real estate broker and friend of Elliott's. Elliott was one of the men who had a special account with the bank and did business with Sullivan. In a statement recentiv he defended Edward M. Grout and attacked the commission for the manner in which it conducted the probe.

Hulsart said that he had given a blank

a short time Mr. Jasson, fainted or Thought that the was askep, said and the affect of the thet of the said put them in my pocket. I from the bard of the and shrowed me under the bad, of the and shrowed me under the bad, of me and shrowed me under the bad. I find that peaks that the said that the bad great of the said of me and shrowed me under the bad. I find the peaks that the said that the bad great of the said of the s

out."

A flurry occurred in the hearing when John H. St. dent of the Pooples Surety Company from 1908 to 1919, found fault with some of the duestions put to him by Mr. Cropsey and refused for a while to answer them. They had to do with a note for \$12,500. Sell said that the note was to secure the bank against loss in carrying a hundred shares of stock in the surety company. He denied that he had realized a cent on the note.

POLICE RAIDERS JEERED.

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warrants remain unserved.

GAVE A FORGED CHECK.

Whereupon Pinkertons Caught Him, Even in England.

A young man who announced himself as Henry Pechan, a graduate of a university in Budapest, told Jacob Unger, a furniture dealer of 1439 First avenue, in August of last year that he wished to settle in this city and to buy chattels, for which he would pay by instalments. Eventually the furniture which Unger let him have came back to the store because that Pechan was honest.

Presently Pechan went to Donora, Pa., to become a clerk for the People's Bank. On August 17 last he appeared again beand for District Attorney, Sheriff, County fore Unger with a cashier's check for \$800 Clerk and Register, and the names of dential primary until after next year, of the Donora bank signed A. T. Craven, of the Union Bank investigation, which cashier, and drawn on the Hanover Natentative slates. tional Bank of New York Again he desired to buy furniture.

Unger introduced him at the Bank of the check. The bank paid Pechan \$500

can \$25 on deposit and went away. Then word came from Donora that the it is positively undertseed that Mr. Latson ier's checks had been stolen. But meanwhile Pechan had sailed for Europe on for the nomination for Register or County was won by Levit Lyons of Brookline, the Mechanics and Traders in February, he landed last Saturday, but they caught identified him by tattoo marks. Detective Flood of the District Attorney's office is going to London to bring him back.

LIQUOR DEALERS CONVENTION. Turmoil Over Their Meeting in the State Armory to Ringhamton.

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 28.—The "church vote" in Binghamton is quite an important factor in municipal elections, and for that reason politicians stand in awe of it. Backed by the "church vote" the W. C T. U. has been creating a turmoil over the coming of the State Liquor Dealers Association, which meets in the State

The women have succeeded in making some trouble for Col. Charles H. Hitchcock, commander of the First Regiment of the National Guard and custodian of the armory. Likewise they have greatly disturbed partisans of Mayor been increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000. officials, visited the Atlantic branch one of the armory. Likewise they have

Ten days ago the Mayor started on a Attorney John E. Clarke will be renominated. Sheriff Quinn cannot be renominated to welcome the convention and Nothing was done about the matter that vacation trip. He may not arrive home give the keys of the city to the delegates to-morrow morning. In his absence Mr branch. In the main office they had been Brown would be expected to do the honors credited to the Orr Contracting Company. for the city. Mr. Brown will likely oppose the reelection of Mayor Irving this fall. He is a pillar of the First Presbyterian Church and is looked on as the logical recipient of the "church vote." should countenance the liquor dealers convention, the wrath of the temperance folks would fail upon him.

> New York will respond for the association and State Commissioner of Excise W. W. Farley will address the convention.
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> The W. C. T. U. made a protest to Gov. Dix against the use of the State armory for the convention, and the Governor referred the protest to the Adjutant-General Commander Eckford De Kay telephoned to Coi. Hitchcock that the Governor regrets that the use of the armory had been granted for a purpose which was likely to arouse criticism.
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> The Colonel, who also is a pillar of the

They Satted 13,000 Varied and Happy

Miles Out of Annapolis. Annapolis, Md , Aug. 28.—After a cruise covering nearly fifteen thousand miles of high seas and waters contiguous to northern Europe the midshipmen's practice fleet anchored off Annapolis to-day, bringing the trip to an official close, To-morrow the members of the first, second and third classes who were also aboard the three battleships composing the fleet will start on their leave, which will last until September 28. The fleet has been under the command of Commander Robert E. Coentz and it is admitted that the cruise has been one of the most successful in the history of the Academy. The ports which have been visited are puechstown. Ireland; Kiel, Germany; Queenstown, Ireland;

health of the midshipmen was excellent during the cruise.

The only unpleasant incident of the cruise was connected with two midshipmen of the second class, Charles L. Clifford of Massachusetts and Gasten L. Holmes of Mississippi, who did not return to their ships at Bergen. It is understood that the naval authorities will take the position that the action of the midshipmen was deliberate and that they contained a second class of the contained by an arrow margin. WAITERS TURNED STEWARDS.

The Caronia Brings in a Mixed Crowd of Cabin Workers.

Siewards, known ashore as waiters, from nearly all the ports of Europe arrived wasterday by the Canarde Caronia.

was and wickenness took part in it were more cowarmy wolves and more devilish than flends when they tortured the man as they did.

They even invaded the sanctity of a lickets, beginning September 1.

It hospital to carry out their purpose and all who participated in the crime must be dealt with to the full extent of the law."

District Attorney Gawthrop has the names of a hundred at least who either took an active part or have knowledge of the act.

Morchants say that they do not do enough business to warrant paying this tax on lottery tickets and will discontinue selling them. The tax on money slot machines will also be raised.

Mrs. Charles Winterhalter of 148 QUEBEC, Aug. 28.—The annual financial | East 148th street, yesterday identified ago, when Beansy Rosenthal was arrested for managing it.

The police suspect that somebody gave wirning of yesterday's attack. They say that while they were attempting to force coon the front entrance three men stood inside taunting them and escaped over the roofs of adjoining houses. Several warrants remain unserved.

Gests, Aug. 28.—The annual managers is tast 18th street, yesterday identified statement of the Province of Quebec, the body of a man taken from the Kill van Kull off Bayonne Saturday as that while they were attempting to force coon the front entrance three men stood inside taunting them and escaped over the roofs of adjoining houses. Several warrants remain unserved.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY. SLATE MAKING IN BROOKLYN

Names Mentioned for the Other Places.

o the makeup of the rival tickets for

of the defunct Union Bank.

rats to capture the three Supreme Court

Garretson, the Republican candidate. Mr. Cailahan is again a candidate for the

nomination this year, but whether he will get it or not remains to be determined.

1913, are already engaged in pressing his

sheriff cannot be reelected at the end of

Quinn and Register Lundy may exchange

places. Lundy is said not to be opposed to this move and it may be carried out so as to keep Quinn in a good official job.

ONE DIES FROM R. R. WRECK.

New Haven Officials Say Some One Did It

and Offer 82,300 Reward.

accommodation train near Middletown.

FRONT WINDOW HOSTILITIES

Third Floor Woman Falls Out While Try-

ing to Whack Second Story One.

Mrs. Mary McKenna, 22 years old, who

ves on the third floor of 1322 Grand street.

Hoboken, and a woman on the floor

below exchanged opinions from their

front windows last evening concerning

the behavior of each other's children. Mrs. McKenna scolded down and the other woman scolded up for several minutes and then Mrs. McKenna appar-ently withdrew from the battle.

Returning a moment later with a stick the leaned far out over the window sil

and tried to hit the other woman on the head. She lost her balance and fell to the ground, breaking her left shoulder and collar bone. The second story woman ducked as Mrs. McKenna whizzed by

rived yesterday by the Cunarder Caronia,

ix days behind her schedule because of

the strike in England. They had a siege of sensickness in the first days of the trip and after recuperating showed that they were pretty good stewards. They are wondering what is going to happen to them when they get back to Liverpool,

okehold and were going back to their

TAX GAMBLING TO DEATH.

Governor of Chthuahua Lays Tolls on Lottery and on Slot Machines. El Paso, Aug. 28.—Gov. Gonzalez of

hihuahua is drawing the reins tighter

Massachuestts home and school.

jumped from a ferryboat.

Texas Legislature Recommends Plan That Suits the Wilson Adherents. THE TALK OF BOTH POLITICAL CAMPS AS TO CANDIDATES.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 28 .- A Presidential Primary similar to that in vogue in Ore- For Pleasure, Comfort on will be held in Texas next year if Gov. Colquitt does not veto a concurrent Possible Nominations for the Newly resolution passed by both houses to-day Created Justiceships - Democrats by an overwhelming majority. Would Give One of Them to Queens-

mendation directed to the State Demo-There was discussion at both political cratic executive committee that at the it was not paid for, but Unger believed head quarters in Brooklyn yesterday as primary election next year candidates for President and Vice-President be included the three newly created Supreme Court on the ballot.

Justices in the Second Judiciary district The supporters of Gov. Harmon of Ohio do not relish the idea of the Presi-Wilson supporters think the adoption of some likely candidates were put on the the plan is a point in their favor. The The Republican tentative slate for the resolution follows: Resolved, That we favor a Democratic

three Supreme Court Justices contains primary election for the purpose of ascer-taining the choice of the Democratic voters the names of Almet R. Latson, former president of the Union League Club, who of this State for President and Vice-President and for a member of the national was defeated by Justice Isaac M. Kapper two years ago; Russell Benedict, and Ed-Democratic executive committee, and that ward P. Lyons, president of the Y. M. C. A. the Democratic executive committee of th While the two latter names are in doubt. State of Texas be requested to order it is positively undertseed that Mr. Latson primary election in the year 1912 on the check was forged and that several cash- will head the judiciary ticket. Henry E. date that primary conventions are held Chapman has been favorably mentioned for the purpose of selecting delegates for the pomination for Register or County to the State national convention, and that strongly inclined to make former Police bers of the Democratic national executive he landed last Saturday, but they caught | Commissioner Cropsey the candidate for committee be placed upon the special him later on a train for London and | District Attorney. Mr. Cropsey recently | ballot in said primary election for the ame into the limelight by associating pupose of ascertaining the choice of the himself with the probing of the affairs offices.

Demo ratic voters of the State for these offices. No effort is to be spared by the Demo-

DODGED AND WAS KILLED. Painter Jumping Away From One Ele-

Justices, and with that object in view it has been practically determined to give one of the places on the judiciary ticket to the county of Queens, whose revoit last year, in which some of the outside counties joined, resulted in the defeat of Patrick E. Callahan by Justice Garratean, the Republican candidate vated Train Hit by Another. Nicholas Meyen finished a day's work of repainting the Sixth avenue elevated structure at Fiftieth street yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He dropped his brushes into a tool box near the northbound tracks and started to cross to the downtown station.

A northbound train hastened Meyen's steps, and he was so busy getting out of the way that he didn't see a string of empty cars that Motorman George Geffaman was taking down town. The painter was knocked off his feet and the six cars passed over his body.

There was a delay of nearly half ar hour before the cars could be started again. Meyen's body was wedged under the wheels. He was 45 years old and am's successor.
It is conceded on all sides that District lived at 152 West 124th street. The motorman was not arrested.

TWO MEN KILLED ON WARSHIP is term. The same rule does not apply o the two other county officers, the ounty Clerk and Register, and Sheriff Fatal Accident Occurs in Using Anchor Gear of the Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Navy Department was advised by wireless to-day by the commanding officer of the battle- How, the "millionaire hobo," is nursing ship Ohio, now off Old Point Comfor., a pair of mighty sore feet to-night. Mr. that on August 27 William A. Creech and How is in Washington arranging the as the result of an accident with the anchor | be held here from September 1 to 4. Yesgear on that vessel. No further particu- terday he walked the forty miles to Baltilars were given.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 28.-Abram P. Brown Hartford, 70 years old, died to-day Creech was 26 years of age and had been from injuries received in the wreck of he New York. New Haven and Hartford was a native of Barnwell, S. C. father, Richard R. Creech, resides at Conn., on Sunday evening. Forty-five | Klein, S. C.

other passengers were injured, but it Mickey was 29 years old and had been was said to-day that one of them would in the service about eight years. He was would be better than hiking and I am anx-An examination revealed that spikes had been pulled out of the ties. The

FATHER WHO BEAT HIS BOY Wrestles With Policeman in Open Window

down, and went on beating the boy. "I'm coming up, all right," the thin policeman assured him, "and meantime

extent it is hard to say as the wreck obliterated some of the evidence, but the evidence furnished by the pulled spikes and clear spike holes and by the angle bars, which had been taken out on the inside rail of the curve, is absolute." ou're under arrest." With that he leaped up the states, burst into a room on the third floor and found a weeping woman and a frightened girl of trying to stop the boy beater from finishing his work. Unverzagt grappled to the

with the man, who showed a lot of fight. While the two were rolling on the floor. knocking over chairs and tables, the woman ran to the East 126th street station Policeman Nekola was sent flying to the scene of battle. As he got under the win-

Mrs. Burhard left off crying and helped the policemen to make her husband a prisoner. At the station house she said that for twelve years Burhard had not done a stroke of work and she by taking in washing had supported the family consisting besides the father and mother of a son, Charles, 8 years old, whom his father was beating yesterday, and a daughter, Lizzie, 5 years old.

South, strangers in town, and that they had been staying for three weeks at the St. Paul Hotel, Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue.

"We were indiscreet enough to become acquainted with a party of men at Mo-Gown's Pass Tavern," said the spokes-daughter, Lizzie, 5 years old.

daughter, Lizzie, 5 years old.
"Time and time again he has beaten
us," the woman said, "and that isn't all.
He often threatened to kill us. He can't come into our house again."

The lieutenant remarked that he might not have a chance to try for some time

Henry Swift and Henry Twinguist, who described from the nautical training ship Massachusetts at Queenstown, shipped on the Caronia as stokers end did not like their experience. They said they were tired of life at sea in a blistering stokehold and were going back to their.

choice at the primaries will receive the united support of the party."

Auto Club of America Designates Sept. 1 as the Day for Destroying Them.

tising signs within the highway limits he was among the victims of the Lehigh tising signs within the highway limits pursuant to a law passed by the Legislature making it a misdemeanor to deface public highways in this State with advertising signs. The Conservation Commission calls the attention of all who are interested in this work to the fact that there are posted in the forest territories cloth notices warning people in regard to forest fires and that he same must not be removed, injured or defaced, and any person who does so is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a penalty of \$25.

September and Early October IS INDIAN SUMMER TIME IN THESE

and Health TAKE THE TOUR TO

The resolution is in the form of a recom- FOREIGN AMERICA HALIFAX, N. S. ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

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1HOBO CONVENTION FRIDAY. J. E. How, the Millonaire Hobo, Walks

40 Miles as an Example to the Delegates. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-James Eads Wilson D. Mickey, seamen, were killed details of the hobe convention, which will more as an example to the delegates to the convention from that city, got in the service a little over four years. He caught in the big rainstorm and had a "When I got eaught in the rain on the

way over," Mr. How said to-night, "I began to realize that any way of travel a native of Milroy, Pa. His father, Harry B. Mickey, resides at 7 South Wheeler the Baltimore crowd, but there is nothing street, Pittsburg, Pa. in sight. Big motor trucks would be great, but we have none. The dollar and 20 cents which the Baltimore and Ohio road asks is out of the question for us. I Wrestles with Policeman in Open Window
Till Felled by a Club.

Policeman Unverzagt, thin, wiry, a small man, was walking past 2317 First avenue last night and heard screams from the building. He looked up. In a window of the third story a man was beating a boy's head against the sill.

"You stop that," yelled the small police-fman up into the air.

"You come up here and I'll give you."

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convention are Prof. George Fitzpatrick of New York, Dr. J. E. Hoenes of Philadelphia, John M. Lamberg of Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Price of Baltimore, Dr. J. Rossett, a Baltimore socialist, and probably Michael Kline of Cincinnati.

cinnati.
The convention will demand legislation for the establishment of national employment bureaus, free transportation job, shorter working hours and a minimum wage

SISTERS FLY TO THE POLICE From Men Who Shut Them Up After & Taxicab Excursion.

scene of battle. As he got under the window of 2317 he saw the two men locked in a grip half way out the window. Adam Burhard, the boy beater, shouted "Either you go out or I do."

"If I had a gun here you'd go out."
Unverzagt said as he struggled.
Nikola lost no time after he got one glance at the pair in bounding up to the apartment and felling Burhard with a blow from his club.

Mrs. Burhard left off crying and helped the policemen to make her husband a South, strangers in town, and that they

woman. "They came up in an automobile and seemed to be gentlemen. She and her sister had never done such

a thing before, said Miss Johnson, but they consented to take a ride. At the St. Paul they were set down. All except The lieutenant remarked that he might not have a chance to try for some time to come and sent the prisoner away to be locked up.

OUT OF SHERIFF FIGHT.

Hudson County's Democratic Big Five Put It Up to the Primaries.

City Clerk Michael I. Fagen of Jersey City, a member of the Big Five, which is trying to control the destinies of the Democratic organization in Hudson county, issued a statement yesterday on behalf of all the Big Fivers in which he said that the party organization as a body take no part in the Shrievalty contest, leaving the members of the committee as individuals to support the candidate whom they favor for the nomination."

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committee "will recommend that the party organization as a body take no part in the Shrievalty contest, leaving the members of the committee as individuals to support the candidate whom they favor for the nomination."

"This ruts the Shrievalty situation up to the Democratic voters of the county."

Mr. Fagen said, "and whoever is made the choice at the primaries will receive the

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